

RENO, NEV., April 15, 1891.

To The Advocate: The people of this State should not be misled, and by the misleading give up the idea that water can be had by means of storage for the irrigation of our agricultural lands at a reasonable cost.

Many are apt to be misled in this matter by the published, oft and repeated—cost of immature plans for irrigation schemes in which the fancy of the projectors has led up to the planning, on paper, of enormous dams, fifty feet to one hundred feet high to be constructed of stone, and I hear of one to be constructed 160 ft. high of earth. These are plans which by cost alone scare away immigration to our State, a much needed inducement, to prevent the resident farmers from attempting to do anything themselves in the way of storage, and last, but not the least of all, these fancy plans by their very make up prevent men of means from investing in such improvements. Thus are the vital interests of the State dwarfed and withered by these nonsensical windy plans. What we so much need is action in this matter. We need individuals to look about them and carefully select such localities as will best present the needed advantages then go to work upon them, with the certain knowledge that low dams of earth properly built have so far furnished nine-tenths of all the irrigation of the world. I would not for a moment have it understood but that there are localities in which a properly constructed high, and therefore costly dam will be just the thing for that particular place, but don't let us wait for the man to come along who has the money to build this structure, but let us go right ahead and put up ever so many smaller ones and thus get ten times as much land under cultivation by their aid as the big one can irrigate when the monied man comes along to build it. Much of the irrigated land of the world would now be a desert and utterly uninhabited had the now-happy possessor have waited for capital to come to their aid to build the dams and dig the canals by which to water their farms.

C. W. IRISH.

It is seldom that a practical result can be traced to a play, however striking may be the moral or elevating the sentiment. It is worth nothing, therefore, that "The Senator," which has been played during the past two seasons by the comedian William H. Crane, seems likely to have an influence on National legislation. A member of Congress who happened to be in New York a few days ago was standing in the theater lobby one evening and remarked to a friend that not only he, but other Congressman had been so struck with the mimic misery shown by the result of the constant deferring of the passage of the "Denman" claim that they had determined to raise the question of claim legislation in Congress next session and endeavor to have it conducted in a more expeditious manner in the future.

Oregon's Governor Shows His Ear

Portland, Or. April 23.—Governor Penoyer, when asked to-day whether he would go to the State line to receive President Harrison, is reported to have said: "Mr. Harrison represents in his official capacity the official power and dignity of the Federal Government. I, as Governor of Oregon, represent the State of Oregon in the same way. We are equal. I have no business to go to pay homage to him. On the contrary, when he visits Oregon he should rather pay his respects to me as its official Executive."

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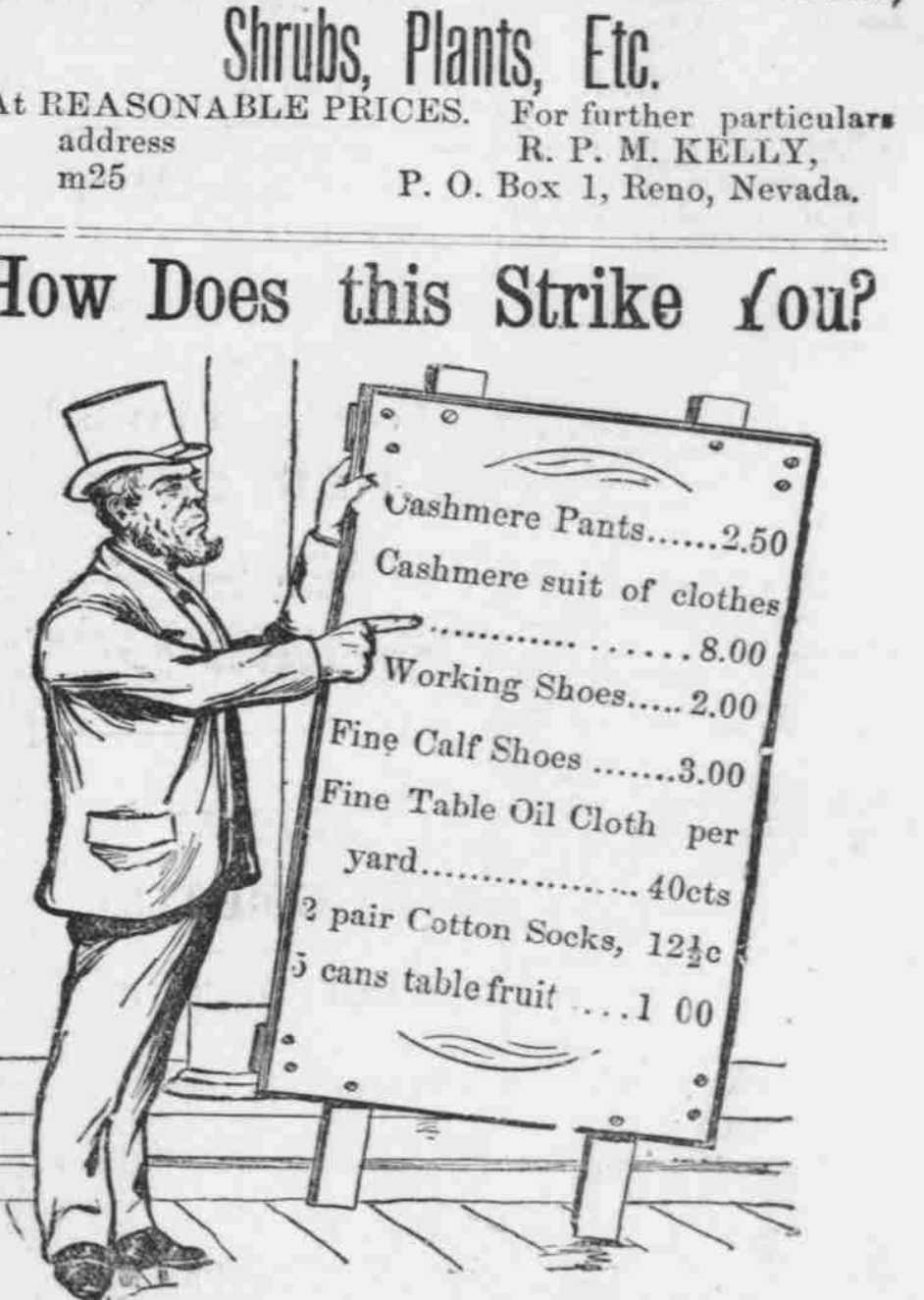
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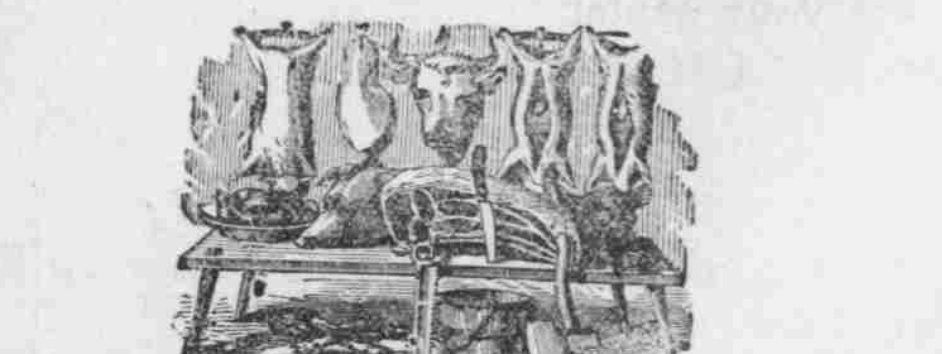
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